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The Bulletin.

[From the New York Herald, 17] Out of the vast pile of rymes we have re eived we can only print a tew taken at andom. The first is the following:

Republicans, with Democrats a fair sprinkling,
Give us for President, Roscoe Conkling.

The author writes, "The above is the best I can do," and we believe him. We hope, however, that he will continue to write, and in time become quite a Byron. Here is another extraordinary couplet:

If the proof of a pulding is chawing a dumpling.
For our next President echo says Conk-ling.

The only objection we can make to this is that it is not rhyme, but blank verse, and in that respect only Miltonic. We trust the young poet will favor us again. Milton himself was at one time of life incapable of writing better. Another more accurate rhymester sends this:

As David the Philistine smote with strong sling, so all foes Presidential we'll do with our Conkling.

Then we are honored with another post who calls himself "An Intant," which is new evidence of the Scriptural doctrine that out of the mouths of babes and sucklings shall be brought forth praise:

S. J. Tilden has no chance
With such a strong man as Conklinge
Blaine, of Main, will have to dance
To get a bite of the dumpling.
Another poet rhymes Conkling with
"inking," but we are obliged to decline his

ode. Here is one which is epigrammatic: s "Lo," the poor Indian, in war paint he flies And does to his batchet and thong cling, c don't think Ulyses would open his eyes, To wink much in favor of Conkling.

And so we might continue to quote indefinitely, but prefer to end with the following stanzas, which really do contain correct rhymes, although they are some-what forced. One is called "A Wild Goose

It is rather strange that another poet

should have hit upon the same rhyme, bu the application is more satirical: Honk ! honk ! says the goose as she leaves

nest,
To provide for the little honkling,
But her flight is naught to the wild goose chase
Of Senator Roscoe Conkling. The verb "nonkling" is permissible, but the noun is not to be found in any work on natural history that we know of. We trust that Senator Conkiling will take into consideration our respectful suggestion that he should offer a prize for the best rhyme, for we really think these poets ought to be

Gen. Washington's Coach. [From a Paper on "Truro Parish," in Scrib-ner for March.]
On this spot, where the hungry riders of

Pleasonton and Stewart looked around in vain for "grub" and forage, where the last of the F. F. V's had stood and bewatled his desolate fields and fallen fortunes, the Mount Vernon coach, driving four, with otman, and with the ancient arms of de Hertburn emblazoned on the panel, had drawn up; amidst a crowd of powdered beaux, who always came to church early and were ever ready to vie with each other for the honor of handing Mrs. Washington from her coach. This carriage, which Barrington, or some other distinguished Irishman, would have called "a specimen of Gothic architec ure on wheels," was built to order in London, and for a long time served as a model after which those old Colonial swells had their equipages made. The running gear and lower section of the body were cream color. with gilt moldings; the "top hamper" mahogany, with green Venetian blinds, and the interior finished in black leather; two great "head lights" on the box served at night to let the curious traveler know that "a person of quality" was on the road, and aided West Ford to keep his bearings on the dangerous highways not yet smoothed by the magic hand of McAdam. Our great prototype republican also had his coat-ofarms on the door panel, fully emblazoned and "tricked." As the crest is embl. zoned on a ducal coronet, we may perhaps accept the story that these are the armorial bearings of William de Hertburn, a Norman baron, who was lord of the manor of Wash-

The Successful Physician.

ington in the 13th century. On the four side

panels were pictures representing the sca-

ons. This coach came into the postession

of Bishop Meade of Virginta, who, with

one eye to business and the other to charity,

had it cut up and sold in pieces at a church

There is probably no man to whom the community owe so much as to the honest, fair-spoken physician, who does his actual duty both to himself and to his patients. Really skillful physicians are not so numerous that their virtues need no mention, and hence the advertisement of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Baffalo, may well claim the reader's attention. Dr. Pierce is a type of a class of men who obtain success by a careful and well directed effort, not attempting too much, or creating false ideas as to the ability. The only reliable physician in these days of complicated disorders and highpressure living is the "specialist," the man who understands his one branch of the business. Such in his line is Dr. Pierce. For the benefit of his rea ters he has written a "Common Sence Medica! Advisor," which is we'll worth reading by those who need such a work. With strict business honor, high professional skill, reasonable fees, and a large corps of competent assistants, Dr. Pierce will doubtless make his name familiar as "household words." (22) -2-24-d&w1w

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